

There will be a  
call meeting of  
all gobblers to

# THE VOLETTE

picket hatchet  
factories tonight  
at Reelfoot  
Packing Company.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

NUMBER 9

## Guidance Group Hears Hooker

A meeting of the West Tennessee Guidance and Personnel Association will be held on campus Saturday.

MRS. KENNETH CANESTRARI of 5093 Waldrup, Memphis and president of the organization will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting's purpose is to discuss matters in guidance relating to testing, elementary school guidance, and impact of legislation on vocational guidance, especially the Vocational Education Act of 1963 as amended.

ONE OF THE KEY speakers at the meeting will be Dr. John Hooker, director of testing and research, State Department of Education, U-T Knoxville campus.

A discussion on the use of closed circuit television in the guidance program will be conducted by Mrs. Martha Polk, supervisor of guidance and testing in West Tennessee. One of the largest closed circuit television stations in the United States is operated on this campus by nine counties of West Tennessee under a federal grant.

OTHERS ON THE program are Lorenzo Wyatt, upper East Tennessee area; Jerry F. Galtner, Middle Tennessee area; and Royce Parman, lower East Tennessee area. They are supervisors from the State Department of Education. Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, and Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, will also participate.

## Kindergarten Opening Heralds More Child Development Courses

by Mary Dee Garrigan

More students will be able to take child development courses when an afternoon kindergarten winter quarter opens.

According to Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the home economics department, 87 students now observe the 12 nursery school children who attend from 9:00 to 12:30 p. m. This meets only approximately half of the demand for the courses. Many students desiring an area of specialization in child study have been unable to schedule these elective subjects.

MRS. ROBERT FLEMING, who received her master in education degree with an internship in kindergarten teaching, will supervise the afternoon program. Progressive books and toys have been added to accommodate the 5-year-olds.

"Our concern includes the child's physical, intellectual, emotional and social development," Mrs. Fleming commented. Program plans include a work period, reading readiness activities, social and natural science experiences, free play and games, library and story times, relaxation and rest period, and music experiences.

"WE HOPE TO HELP each child develop the power to meet new situations . . . by showing him how to use the information he possesses and how to gain the information he might need. We would like each child to learn to work and play with others, to think for himself,



POET PROF-Dr. Stephen L. Mooney continues his poetry recitations as he makes appearances sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit.

## Music Dept. Slates Concert

The Music Department will present The Co-eds, The Madrigal Singers, and The Choralairs in a fall concert Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

THE CO-EDS WILL perform arrangements of popular songs accompanied by Kay Fields. The Madrigal Singers will perform sixteenth century madrigals. Mr. Allan Swafford, English instructor, will serve as the Madrigal Reader.

The Choralairs will sing a group of contemporary secular selections assisted by The Instrumental Ensemble under the direction of Mr. E. J. Eaton. They will also perform a group of Southern-folk hymns and a group of Christmas carols and songs.

THE CHOIRS ARE under the direction of Mr. John A. Matheson.

and, most important, to learn by doing rather than by the rote process," Mrs. Fleming continued.

The work period will include motivation for creativeness. Art experiences and number experiences which will aid in the concepts of size and colors will be included, as well as nondirected activities.

READING READINESS will not be a rote process but, rather, an aid in helping the child learn left to right progression as the teacher leads class discussion of pictures in their books.

Social and natural science experiences will include small pets, aquariums, and plant growth in the nursery school. They will study and develop some concept of roles in the family. Musical activities will include singing, rhythm, and music appreciation.

"We want to build a good foundation for social living," Mrs. Fleming concluded. "We are interested in helping each child make the most of his (Continued on page 4)

## Realism Sparks 'Poetry of Now'

## Dr. Mooney Featured In CA Sunday Magazine

by Dianne Craft

Dr. Stephen L. Mooney, English professor and renowned poet, was featured in Sunday's "Mid-South" magazine of the Commercial Appeal.

IN THE ARTICLE Dr. Mooney defines his views on "the poetry of now." Realism is the key word in his poetry. It gives the reader a true to life picture of what's happening.

Free verse with symbolic meaning is Dr. Mooney's ideal type of poetry. No restrictions on pattern and rhyme schemes are put on this poetry that is free and molds itself into shape.

THE MAIN FOCAL point of his poetry covers the war, the bomb, street violence, and other recent occurrences in the United States.

One of Dr. Mooney's works is "News from the South," a book now in its second edition. He is also the editor, creator, and financier of the "Tennessee Poetry Journal." Many poets

throughout the country contribute their work to this endeavor. The journal is published three times a year and is sent to schools, libraries, and independent subscribers.

DR. MOONEY regularly visits various colleges and universities, holding poetry recitations sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Circuit. Also among his activities is the poetry workshop for teachers and others interested.

## Dance Groups Prepare For Christmas Program

The Modern Dance Club will present its first Christmas concert, "Christmas is a comin' ", Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the womens' gym. The concert is an expression of the Christmas Spirit in dance.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS and scenes are used as a background for the dancers' meaning of Christmas. Modern dance is a relatively free form of dance. The dancers are encouraged to include their feelings into the dance. This produces a dynamic form of dance where the dancers, rather than their steps or movements, convey their emotions directly to the audience.

The concert is divided into four acts, Santa's workshop, Christmas Cards, Hippie Christmas, and The True meaning of Christmas. "Christmas is a comin' " is directed by Mrs. Gladys Keeton. Dancers consist of the Modern Dance Club; members of Miss Giles's folk class, the tap dance class, and the beginning modern dance class, and Santa Claus.

THE MODERN DANCE Club consists of: Marilyn Bennett, Sharon Brandon, Barbara Bullock, Susan Carswell, Vickie Crutcher, Kay Dickie, Judy Earhart, Margo Fields, Peggy Guthrie, Susan Hodges, Sally Jackson, Deanna Jones, Vickie Orr, Linda Petty, Donna Reece, Anita Trevathan, and Charlotte Walton.

Members of the beginning modern dance class in this concert are Karen Linton, Marjorie Douglas, Shelia Kirby, Janie Gilliland, Kay Ingram, and Joyce Forehand.

THE TAP DANCERS include Sandra Smith, Kay Vowell, Barbara Stockdale, Beverly Dunlap, Joy Veazy, Marlow Schwam, Linda Shoe, Linda (Continued on page 3)



THE LINEUP- Youngsters of Martin residents and faculty play under the super-

vision of a student working in the Home Economics Department's nursery school.



## Editorial

# Psyche Is Unhinged On Dorm Door Rule

Door decor is out as basic maple steals the scene, or, that's a no-no on your door.

A NEW RULE recently instituted within the girls' dorms states that all displays on the doors of each room must go with the exception of official sorority crests.

Possible damage to the enamel on the doors was cited as the principle excuse.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, FOUR weeks ago competition door displays and hall decorations were the credo as frantic preparations were made for Homecoming open house. The chief goal in mind— show the world we've got plenty of that good ole Tennessee spirit.

Now the tempo has changed. It's back to bleakness and blah, white walls and barren wood.

IT ALSO SEEMS that there is a little discrimination afoot. Sorority crests, which are mounted with masking tape, are allowed to remain while all other articles must go, even if a similar adhesive is used. This leaves the independents out in the cold. It seems they should at least be allowed equal time and door space. After all they constitute approximately 84 percent of the female enrollment compared to the Greek percentage of 16 percent.

If the policy on door decorations is to be completely reversed, then it should be enforced equally with all adornments allowed or none at all. However, if all adornments are to be outlawed, the pre-Christmas spirit this year will indeed be lacking.

## In Perspective

"TO GREEK or NOT TO GREEK— THAT IS THE QUESTION" which each student must answer sometime during his college career. This week, "In Perspective" features the opinions of Gayle Percival, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Earl Wright, president of the Independent Student's Association.

IFC President, Percival, felt that a student missed a good portion of college life if he never became involved in anything.

"I JUST CAN'T imagine a student who comes to college, goes through registration, buys his books, and retires to his classes and his room for

four years."

ISA President Wright strongly felt that a student needed to join an organization and become an active part of that organization.

"A TRUE PART OF college life is being associated with an organization."

Percival stated fraternities are more than parties and good times, or a secret closed-door society. All of the fraternities within the IFC sponsor community projects while providing the school with many capable leaders.

WRIGHT SAID THAT the ISA offered organization to the mass of students.

(Continued on page 3)



HAPPINESS is A DAY WHEN THE  
Wind isn't Blowing!

## Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editor:  
To the Students and Faculty of UTM:

Sartre tells us that "The Effect of all materialism is to treat all men, including the one philosophizing, as objects, that is, as an ensemble of determined reactions in no way distinguished from the ensemble of qualities and phenomena which constitute a table or a chair or a stone."

Opposing this view he says man needs dignity, and to achieve this man must become totally involved in life. Man makes himself what he is by his actions -- He cannot make excuses but must concentrate all his efforts towards making himself what he wants to be— Man is the master of his own destiny.

He must, however, keep in mind the question, "Am I right to act in such a way that humanity might guide itself by my actions?" It is apparent to some that the average American of today has lost this dignity (assuming he ever had it).

Too many Americans find it easier not to rock the boat, not to become even partially involved. Are you one of these? If so, you probably would not (or did not) enjoy a certain play which was brilliantly performed on campus last week.

Unless you are completely detached from reality you would find this play at least mildly disconcerting. To fully appreciate this play, however, requires one to become totally involved in it— to focus one's full attention on all that is transpiring on stage (which is often easier said than done). This is why most of the audience failed to find the play coherent.

What little criticism I have heard about the play seems quite trivial and superficial.

The writer has something urgent to say to us and an unconventional way of saying it. I feel sorry for everyone who missed it.

Joe L. Williams, Jr.  
Instructor of Statistics.

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Dear Editor:

This fall it has become apparent that the Martin Police force is determined to support the city by ticketing unsuspecting UTM students with a variety of misdemeanors.

We feel the UTM campus police are capable of controlling university students in the campus area. We resent the City Police force using university property as a base of operations for their speed traps (the Browning Hall parking lot and the Administration Building parking lot are specific examples).

We feel police failure to administer a sobriety test before charging a student with D.W.I. is improper and shows a serious lack of judgment considering the gravity of the offense and its punishment (six months' suspended license and ten days in jail plus a large fine).

We also feel police procedures concerning search and the informing of students of their legal rights should be placed under close observation.

The Interfraternity Council is of the opinion that the UTM administration should act as a go-between for its students with the city police in a situation that is fast approaching the intolerable. Furthermore, we think that it is the civic duty of the Martin Police force to explain to students in an open forum exactly what is expected of law abiding citizens in Martin and why.

It is hoped that this letter

will stimulate all sectors of the university and the community to work for more efficient, but still just, law enforcement.

The Interfraternity Council  
Gayle Percival, President  
Rusty Farrell, Public Relations Officer

\*\*\*

Dear Editors:

There seems to have been a continuous shower of student criticism in your last several editorials. I personally have found them to be quite biased and reflective of Student Government policies.

Perhaps the Student Government should consult Webster's Dictionary for the correct meaning of its trite use of the word "apathy." The word means: "Lack of feeling or emotion: impassiveness." I could hardly be so bold as to dispatch an adjective as apathetic upon an entire student body.

There seems to be a confusion of terms. Instead of apathy, I believe the expression, individuality, should be substituted as a more propitious label for our student body.

There seems to have been less regard for such an expression in the last few years, and I am gratified to see our students exhibit the art of self-determination. If anything, our leaders here should encourage such a movement instead of making conformity the desired end product.

Have any of the influential members of the governmental clique here at UTM ever stopped to think that there are many people who have no intention of becoming involved because they have no desire to do so? These people are individuals pursuing

(Continued on page 3)

## The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin

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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.

Barbara Whitaker

Marcia McDonald

Mike Nanney

Crawford Gallimore

Barbara Stockdale and Dianne Craft

Barbara Osikowicz

Troy Moore

Noel Waller

Carl H. Giles

Bob Stack





CHRISTMAS IS COMIN'— Rehearsals for the upcoming Christmas dance program have begun. The program will be present-

ed Monday at 7:30 p.m. Practicing from left to right are Donna Reese, Linda Petty, and Susan Carswell.

## In Perspective

(Continued from page 2)

"The ISA represents a large majority of the campus. Our membership is non-selective. We give everyone an opportunity."

"FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP is not as selective as it once was. Less emphasis is placed upon recommendations. Through rushing, the fraternities are able to pick their membership, but each group makes mistakes," Percival commented.

Fraternalities have a much harder time trying to keep good public relations.

"BECAUSE OF THE unity and brotherhood associated with a Greek organization, the actions of one reflect upon the whole group. A fraternity must keep its image within the community and on campus," Percival said.

Wright noted that an ISA member has as many social opportunities as a Greek.

"THE INDEPENDENT Student's Association is off to a better start than in years past. We have a stronger core of active members who will remain ISA'ers throughout their

college life. Our socials and community service projects are quite similar to the Greek organization's."

Though the philosophies are quite different, the ISA and the IFC strive toward the same goals. Neither group feels as though it is working to outdo the other.

WRIGHT PLACES "HIS school first; his organization second." Likewise, Percival believes, "Alma Mater above fraternity."

Wright noted that the ISA is seeking to become more tightly knit. Percival noted that a person would come nearer doing something, "for a brother."

THE FRATERNITY PIN not only carries status, but a tremendous amount of responsibility. A student wearing a particular pin is associated with that pin and becomes a personal representative of his organization. ISA is currently considering an organizational pin.

Theoretically, the Greeks have always been stronger politically through the candi-

dates they have run for office. By selective membership, a fraternity chooses a man that was a leader in high school and/or has the potential of becoming a leader in college.

THE GREEKS DO not swing the vote on campus. Student Government officers found the votes that carried them to office were in the dormitories. Only two of seven cheerleaders are Greeks, and two S.G. officers are Independents.

"A fraternity must nominate a man who can get all of the votes, not just the Greek vote," Percival said.

BETWEEN THE ISA and the various Greek organizations on campus, every student is afforded an opportunity to affiliate with the groups he feels more at home with.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week "In Perspective" will feature pro and con opinions concerning controversial Martin City administration. All comments are welcome.

## S G Movie

The Student Government Movie of the Week is "Mister Roberts."

## Dance Group ATO Sweeps Prepares

(Continued from page 1)

Short, Linda Lewis, and Jenney Pennel.

Miss Giles's Folk dancers are Mike Coffron, Lin Dunn, Jim Wiggins, Dennis O'Nan, Deedy Thomason, Sue Donnell, and Carol Davis.

## Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

personally initiated goals, and they should not be annoyed by a continued series of bombastic literary comments relative to their political or social failures.

"School spirit" is a wonderfully idealistic term, but personal preference is a much more important and realistic term that is applicable to all students here at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Students should not have to endure flagrant abuses due to personal preference in conflict with governmental proceedings.

Our government here should adopt "laissez-faire" relationship with those who desire no interference. If one desires to visit Knoxville, Memphis, or just go home on weekends, this is a provision granted by the United States Constitution and no Student Government propaganda should deter that right.

If the VOLETTE is a media for students, their ideas and accomplishments should be forwarded as primal material. Academic, athletic, and social functions should be emphasized as evidence of progress. Inhibitive gibbing should be eliminated as an evil contrary to individual interests.

The old maxim states, "A group is made up of individuals." This idea can be no more fundamental than its continual revelation here at the University of Tennessee. Do not suppress as apathetic those who desire to seek their own personal identity as being perversely obstinate. In essence, the VOLETTE and the Student Government should progressively strive to place themselves "In Perspective."

Mike Huey  
Austin Peay Hall

The second annual Rose Bowl was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi on November 4-7, and 11 and 12.

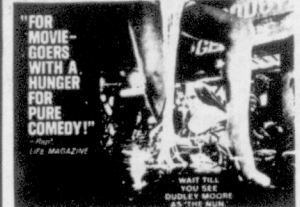
MODELED AFTER TELEVISION'S College Bowl, the Rose Bowl offers each social fraternity and sorority along with the Independent Student Association an opportunity to secure points for answering questions in a variety of fields. Alpha Tau Omega captured the first place and Chi Omega placed second.

Faculty members submitted questions and participated in the Rose Bowl, either judges or as emcees.

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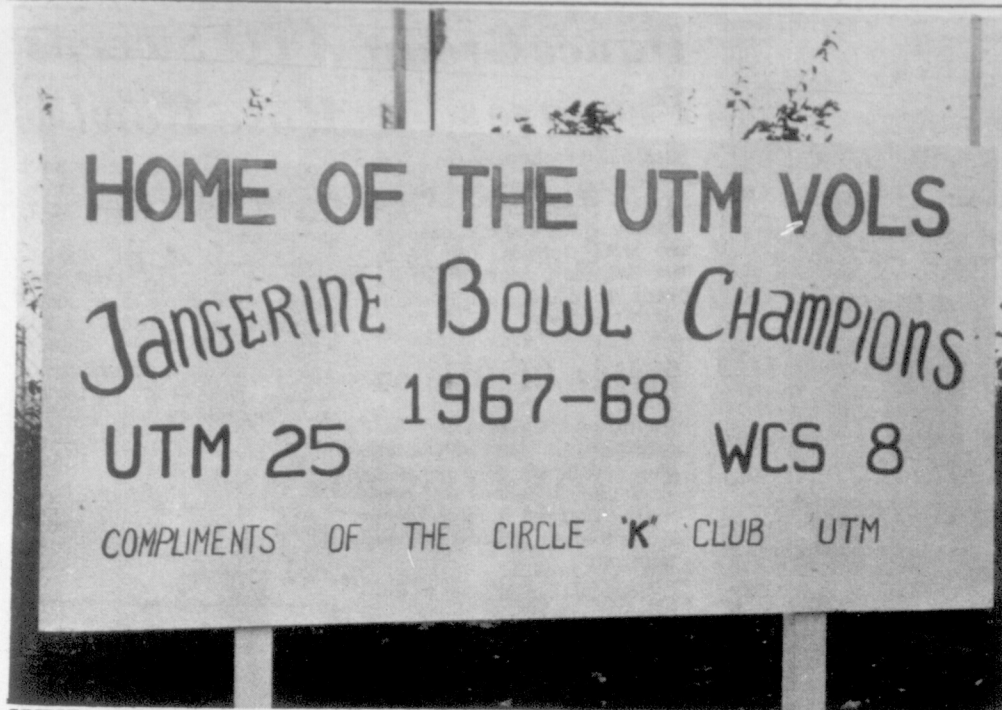


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**SPIRIT BOOSTER**—This sign, erected by members of the Circle K Club, boldly bears witness to the pride and gratitude of this

student body for the outstanding work of a deserving athletic team.

## Symphonic Band Organizes For Winter Concert Series

The Symphonic Band is open to all University students who have had previous band experience (high school or other). There are still openings in all sections of the band. There are no auditions for membership in concert band, but chair

positions are filled by audition.

THE BAND REHEARSALS in winter quarter will be Monday 5:00 to 5:50; Tuesday thru Thursday, 4:00-5:30.

All students who are interested in supporting their University by participation in the Symphonic Band, please contact Robert C. Fleming, Director of Bands, by phone (ext. 276 or 274) or by note through campus mail.

PLEASE NOTIFY THE department in advance so definite plans for this year's Symphonic Band can be made.

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Among the most thankful people are those who have little material wealth.

## Faculty Women Hold Meeting

The Faculty Women's Club met November 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center for the fall business meeting.

MRS. FLOYD BURDETTE, president, presided over the business session. The chief topic on the agenda was revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club. Miss Bettye Giles, Mrs. Maurice Field, and Mrs. Phillip Watkins, all former presidents of the Club, had listed possible revisions to be considered by the group.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Burdette recognized the hostesses for the meeting: Mrs. George Rowland, Mrs. Howard Downer, Mrs. Michael Maguire, and Mrs. Robert Paynter. Mrs. Rowland was in charge of the "Christmas Ideas" program.

## Kindergarten Opening

(Continued from page 1)

potentialities." APPLICATIONS ARE BEING received for the kindergarten which will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. A new Home Economics--

Education Building is on the drawing board for 1970.

Scholarships for disadvantaged children have been included in a budget request.

## Photo Course Being Offered

The Photography Club meets tonight in the University Center at 7:00 to elect officers. AT 7:30 A demonstration and instruction period will display various types of equipment and

provide dark room instruction. The meeting is open to students, faculty, and staff interested in taking the non-credit University Center course in photography.

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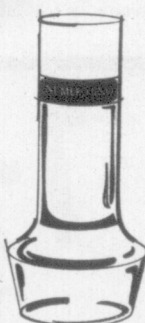
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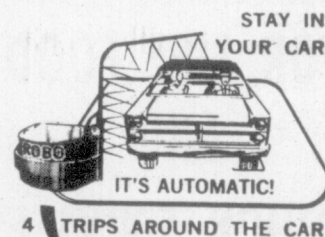
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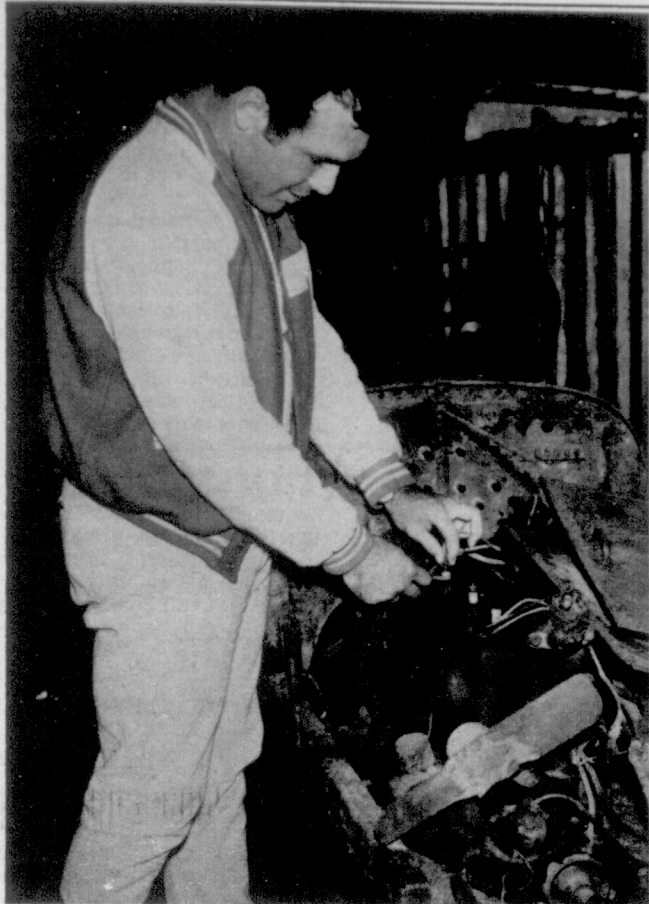


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LETTERMAN'S LEISURE TIME— Between Sports and scholastics, defense tackle Don Defino finds time to tinker with his 1925 Model T.

## Versatility Keeps Raiders On Top Of Record Charts

by Dianne Craft and Barbara Stockdale

"Mark tried to tell me we had been here before," Paul Revere asserted, "but I didn't remember it. We were here three years ago with the We Five and BoDiddly, weren't we— yeah, now I know."

WHILE PAUL REVERE and Keith Allison sat on a cluttered

table in the middle of the large dressing room, Joe Jr. and Freddie Weller, two of the Raiders, wandered nonchalantly about the room.

Mark Lindsay, the lead singer of the group, stood at the stage door squinting from the lights and asked, "Is there any coffee? I want some coffee."

THE FIVE MEN hardly resembled the synchronized musicians they become on stage.

Having had 14 top ten sing-

les and five gold albums, Paul attributed much of the group's success to its new members.

"WE HAVE BETTER musicians now than when we started," Paul said, "and our sound has definitely improved. Every single we've put out for the past four years has made the top ten."

"It's hard to choose a song to record," Paul reflected.

"RIGHT NOW THE whole record industry is really

(Continued on page 6)

## 'Characature'

Who would ever guess that a 6'1" 240-pound defensive tackle who was a four year letterman in high school and college is happiest when searching for antiques?

"THERE IS A certain charm in the old things," Senior football star Don Defino says of his collecting hobby. He owns old coins, antiques, watches, books, and a '41 and '42 Chevrolet plus half a 1925 Model T.

He adds that he has miles and miles of trains and tracks days stored away at his Grindstone, Pennsylvania home.

"SOMEDAY I WILL HAVE a big room with nothing but my collection. It will be my junk room," Defino promises.

In the meantime, Defino, also known on campus as Mo, is a hot prospect for the pro-teams. Until his foot injury received in the Jacksonville State game, his record stood at 29 individual tackles and 13 assists. His current statistics show 38 tackles and 17 assists.

"IF THE CHANCE CAME, I would sign. But if it doesn't, I won't worry about it," Defino said. He has other plans in mind for his life after Spring graduation.

Travel is what Mo is looking forward to. And what more appropriate place for him to begin than in his family's homeland, Italy? He's sure he will go, but doesn't know how long he will spend there.

MO HAS AN UNUSUAL idea about friends and friendship. He doesn't look for good or bad qualities when choosing friends.

"Friendship is something you don't look for. It's something you sense," he said.

HIS IDEA ABOUT the South: Rebels are friendlier than Yankees.

"THE GIRLS ARE prettier in the North than the girls in the South, not as naive, and usually more intelligent," he comments.

"However, I like the girls from the South better," he added wryly.

Defino played defensive tackle for two years at the University of Maryland before coming here. The en-

(Continued on page 6)



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Slaw - Biscuits and Gravy

BARREL OF CHIC'N ..... \$4.95

20 PCS. CHIC'N  
Biscuits and Gravy

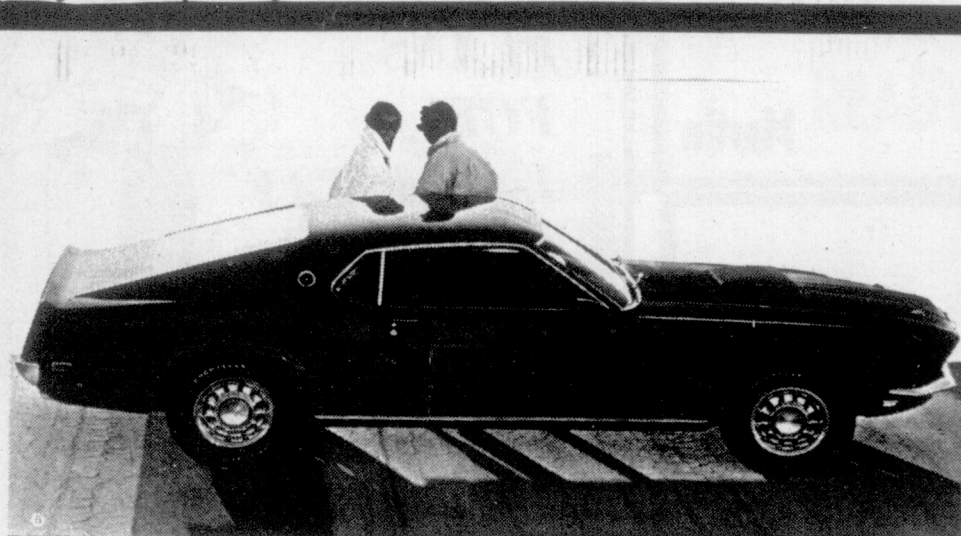
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## Versatility Keeps Raiders

(Continued from page 5)

screwed up. Look at the top 100. It's a college of sounds. There is no particular thing hitting now and there's a mishmash of everything selling."

"All the songs we've recorded for the last couple of years have been written by the group. You have to keep changing the type music you record as your audience changes. It's like our outfits. We gave up the colonial rig a long time ago because well, let's face it, anything gets old after a while."

"WE BEGAN WEARING them as a joke. In the beginning when we performed for dances, we changed into the colonial outfits at intermission. It was like having a different band for the last half of the night and that's the hardest part to play."

The Raiders like to perform for different age groups for different reasons. "It's fun to sing for the tennie boppers, because they scream and are fun to watch. They come to look at us, not to hear the music," Paul laughed. The college audiences listen more. They come to hear us—especially southern college audiences. They're warmer," Paul continued. "Atlanta, Miami, and Dallas

are good towns."

"I LIKE MEMPHIS," Joe Jr. chimed in. "Of course, we like TV too," Freddie said. "That's our living. The Batman show was my favorite. It was a lot of fun to do."

When questioned about his favorite group, Paul said he wasn't really a fan of any certain group. He said he likes songs, not groups. "No group keeps coming up with hits," he commented.

"I THINK WE could say the Beatles are the only exception to that rule," Keith interrupted. "They rate first in my book. As a group, we would have to rate them as our favorites."

Among their future plans the group lists a European tour which will begin in May.

"IT'S OUR FIRST tour in Europe," Keith enthused, "and I'm particularly looking forward to touring the Scandinavian countries."

After eight and one half years of hard work, Paul Revere and the Raiders have become one of the top pop groups in the United States and abroad.

THE ABILITY to change with the times and still remain individualistic will undoubtedly assure success for the group.



NEW HEADQUARTERS— Spanish instructor, Miss Marilyn Manning, is one of several teachers moving into a new office in the Humanities Building this week.

## 'Characature'

(Continued from page 5)

rollment there was 35,000.

"I LIKE SMALL schools better. Education has to be personal and it is more personal at a small school than at a larger one," he explained.

Being a history major, he feels that our society is moving from capitalism to socialism, and that we should go back to Darwin's theory.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in the Biblical verse about every man should be his brother's keeper. That is the problem with this world. Perhaps this country should become more materialistic instead of spiritualistic and moralistic," Defino commented.

What is his ambition?

"IF I COULD WIN all the time, I would like to be a professional gambler."

## Honor Society Meets Monday

Pi Sigma Phi, campus honor society, will meet Monday in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. President Charles Mangrum announced.

NEW MEMBERS WILL be presented at this meeting. There are 23 additions to the membership this year.

New officers for the year are President-elect Jimmie Trentham, Secretary Harriet Fulton, and Honorary Vice President Ronald Kilgore.

## Officers Elected At Ellington Hall

Floor representatives from the six floors of the Buford Ellington Dormitory met in the E-unit lobby and elected officers.

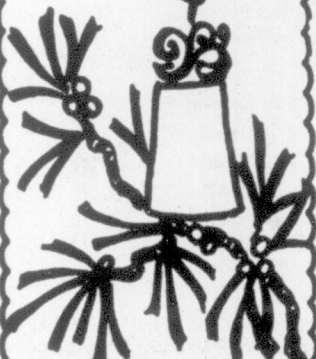
THE OFFICERS ARE: Steve Tenry, president; Terry Burns, vice-president; Larry Krouse, secretary; Scott Adams, treasurer; Phil Huff-

man, reporter; Ronnie Pyron, dorm representative, and Terry Burns, social chairman.

## Rifle Team Recruits

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## Greeks On Campus

### AOPI

Pledges and actives collected money in Martin Saturday for "The Telethon of Stars" held in Paducah, Kentucky.

Over \$50 was contributed for the benefit of the crippled children in the area.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY pledges were entertained at a Tea held Sunday. The AOPi pledge class presented awards to the best pledge of each fraternity and sorority.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Mothers Club to guide and assist the Tau Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

THE MOTHER OF each active and pledge has been invited to an organizational tea to be held Sunday. A special representative from the Mothers Club at Murray State University will be on hand to assist in the activities.

### ATO

The ATO fraternity took top honors in the recent AOPi Rose Bowl.

TEAM MEMBERS WERE Jim Black, Steve Neal, Louis Smith, and David Welles.

TWO TAUS, STEVE Neal and George Grugett, and the ATO Sweetheart, Emily Duscoe, were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

ATO held its second social

of the quarter Saturday night at the Martin Armory. The theme "Comic Strip Characters" made for a good time as everyone came dressed as their favorite character. Music was provided by the "Exceptions" from Union City and favors were given to the Taus' dates.

### Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa elected its winter quarter officers Thursday.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR a second term include: David Shepard, president; Jerry Snidow, secretary; John Bucky, inductor; Daryl Gardner, sentinel; Phil Martin, chaplain; and Lyndell Weeks, house manager.

New officers are: Don Ridgeway, treasurer; Dennis Tase, vice president; Dickie Dortch, pledge trainer; Dale Spurlock, social chairman; Bill Turner, IFC rush chairman; Duff Maki, athletic director; and David Burkhead, corresponding secretary.

### ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges are packing baskets for needy families for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Packages for Vietnam have been mailed, and now the Delta Mu chapter is planning their Christmas project. Last weekend, members helped clean the Martin I.C. Park.

## Liberal Arts Club Meets

Informal seminars are being sponsored by the biology and physical sciences departments in Liberal Arts.

SOME OF the topics to be presented are:

BIOLOGY - 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the library November 19 - Dr. Ted James

## Pattat Chosen Best Frosh

Cadet Rod Pattat, an Agricultural Engineering student from Somerville, was chosen from a field of 5 as Best Freshman of Fall quarter.

APPEARANCE, KNOWLEDGE OF military subjects and military bearing and performance at drill were the deciding factors.

The Best Company in attendance at the UT-Troy football game was H Company. G Company exhibited the most outstanding of the afternoon. Both are members of the 3rd Battalion.

## Journalism Prof Signs Contract For Textbook

Freelance writer Carl H. Giles, assist. prof. of Journalism, signed a contract for the publication of his fourth book yesterday, Writing Right - To Sell, a 50,000 word college text on feature writing.

In addition to his books, Assist. Prof. Giles has sold a number of short stories and articles. At present he is writing a high school feature text on assignment.

- "The Ecology of the White Tailed Jack Rabbit"

December 3 - Mr. Richard Jarrett - "Sperm Whales and Diving Physiology"

PHYSICAL SCIENCES - 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the EPS Building December 5 - Dr. James Gagen - "The Chemical Structure of Polymers"

PLANS ARE BEING made to continue these seminars next quarter. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The final meeting of the Liberal Arts Club for fall quarter will be held December 2 at 7:00 p.m. in EPS 204.



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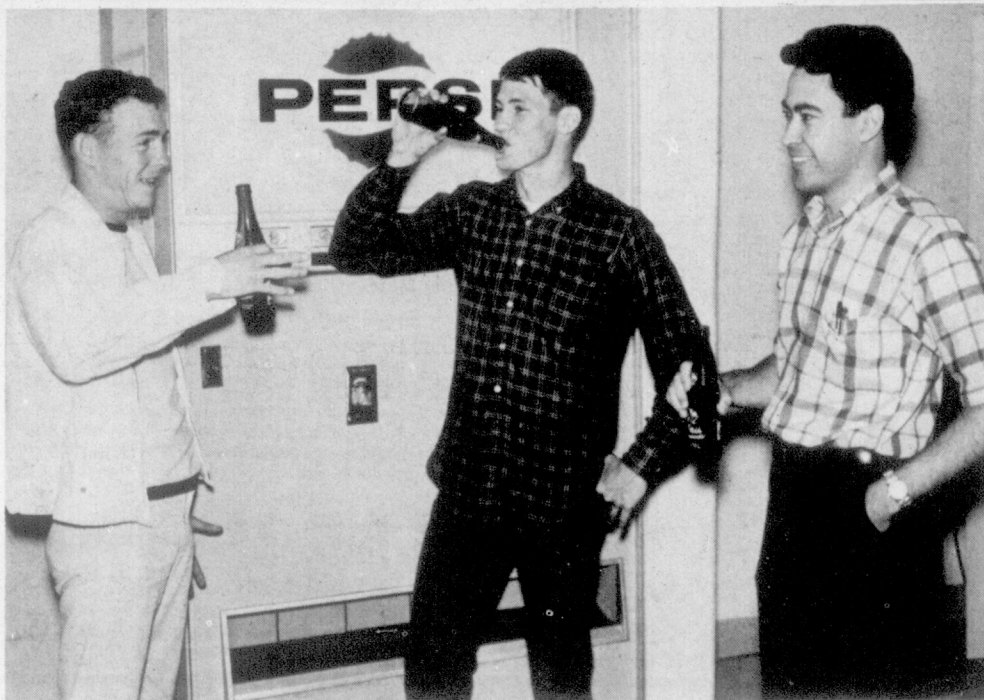
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## Vols Take Rest Before Thanksgiving Day Game

Before completing their 1968 grid season against Austin Peay Thanksgiving Day, the Volunteers will observe an open date this Saturday to "work on basic fundamentals which they seemed to abandon last week against Florence State," according to head coach Robert Carroll.

THE VOLS WERE defeated 36-17.

"We were flat after having played a good game against Troy," Carroll said. "Our overall team effort was extremely poor."

THE VOL SCORES came as a result of a 25-yard run by tailback Tommy Baker, a one-yard plunge by tailback Duff Maki and a 26-yard field goal and two punts by specialist Robert Hassel.

Maki currently leads the Orangemen in total rushing yardage with 313 for a 3.9 average. Tailback Tommy Baker runs a close second with 286 yards and a 4.1 average.

THE ORANGEMEN hold a one-game edge 5-4 in the series with the Governors of Austin Peay, and the Gov's hold a one-game lead in 1968 season wins with a 4-4 record while the Orangemen stand at 3-4-1.

"Austin Peay has a strong young ball club," Coach Carroll said. "We are going to have to work on fundamentals the rest of this week to get in shape for them."

### Intramural Insights

The table tennis tournament was completed last week with Sarah Goff defending her championship position.

RUNNER-UP was Kathy Winters. Both received medals.

Deadline Round III women's open shuffleboard tournament is tomorrow at 10 p.m. All matches in this round not played by that time will be forfeited.

## Rifle Team Sees Defeat

The Varsity Rifle Team fired in shoulder-to-shoulder match competition Saturday against Florence State College at the FSC Range at Florence, Alabama.

THE FSC TEAM edged the Vols by a 50 point margin, accumulating a total match score of 1162/1500 to the Vols 1102/1500.

High scoring shooters for FSC were Doss, 262/300; Wallace, 235/300; Upton, 231/300; Monceret, 227/300; and Hill, 207/300.

VOL HIGH SCORERS were Walker, 260/300; Austin, 246/300; Olson, 221/300; Pernell, 202/300; and Fields, 173/330.

This match marks the end of the intercollegiate competition for this quarter. Matches re-open January 18 when this campus will host UT-Knoxville.

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. AOPi and ZTA will vie for the sorority volleyball tournament. Tomorrow night at 6:00 ADPI and Chi O will play for the third and fourth places.

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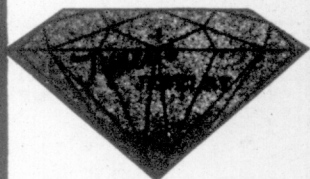
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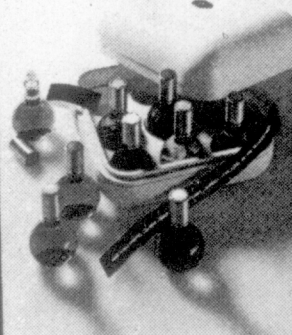
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